NORWICH, CONN., MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1909.

COOK'S RECORDS IN CACHE AT ETAH

Peary Would Not Allow Them to be Brought Aboard the Roosevelt

DESPATCH FROM WHITNEY TO COOK

New Haven Polar Region Hunter Says in i is Telegram to Cook "See you Soon, Explain All"-On Account of Peary's Refusal to Bring Along the Doctor's Instruments They May Not Arrive Until Next Spring.

"I have no reason to doubt Cook's statement," says Whitney.

Time of Cook's Intention to Claim

Portland, Me., Sept. 26.—It was learned from a source close to Com-mander Peary tonight that the com-

mander justifies his action of refusing to allow Dr. Frederick A. Cook's in-struments or records on board the homeward bound steamer Roosevelt on

the theory that he had been aware for some time of Cook's intention to claim the discovery of the north pole, and that Peary, therefore, would sanc-tion nothing in aid of this project.

Other Charges Against Brooklyn Ex-

cerning Cook, it was also learned, will charge that the Brooklyn explorer cannot produce shoes, sledges or other equipment which will show the wear

Whitney's Arrival Spurs Peary to

Make a Statement.

It seems evident that Peary is de-sirous of issuing his statement in the near future especially since the ar-rival of Harry Whitney at Indian Har-bor. While he declares that Whitney has no part in the controversy, Com-mander Peary has nevertheless re-ceived messages concerning Whitney's

ceived messages concerning Whitney's progress. He has made no attempt, however, to communicate with Whitney

Island a Surprise.

MESSAGE FROM WHITNEY

Two Explorers.

Boston, Sept. 26.—Inaus sting the celebration of the sepenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the first Methodist mission in Africa special services were held in all the churches

Boston. Sept. 26.—Representatives of practically every typographical union in the New England states met in Boston today and organized the New England Typographical union. Edward N. Martin of Boston, was elected president. John F. Murphy, Waterbury, Conn., is one of the vice presidents.

Baby Girl Killer by Auto.

TO NEW HAVEN PAPER.

Peary's forthcoming statement

AS TO COOK'S EFFECTS.

PEARY JUSTIFIES HIS ACTION

New York, Sept. 26.—Commander Robert E. Peary refused absolutely to allow any of the records or instruments of Dr. Frederick A. Cook to be brought aboard the steamer Roose-veit, and was thus instrumental in veit, and was thus instrumental in the pole?"

Whom Dr. Cook is said to have given a detailed account of his trip to the pole, has sent a wireless message from Indian Harbor, Labrador, in answer to the question: "Did Cook reach the pole?"

There are no served as the control of the pole of the pole?"

There are no served as the control of the pole of veit, and was thus instrumental in a causing these records to remain in a cache at Etah, Greenland, according to Harry Pavne Whitney, the New Haven sportsman, in a despatch received in this city by Dr. Cook today.

Message from Whitney to Cook. The message which came as a response to the one sent by Dr. Cook is as follows:

"Strathcona, via Indian Harbor and Cape Ray, N. F., Sept. 25. "Dr. F. A. Cook, Walderf, New York: "Started for home Roosevelt, Nothing arrived for me. Peary would allow nothing belonging to you on board. Said to leave everything in cache at Etah.

Met Captain Sam, North Star, Did not go back after going schooner bound St. John's, take steamer home Hope you well. See you soon. Ex-plain all. Good shooting. "HARRY WHITNEY."

Cook Has Duplicates of Records.

Cook Has Duplicates of Records.

Dr. Cook was questioned today as
to his views of the situation created
by the action ascribed to Commander
Peary, but he declined to say anything derogatory of his rival. It may
be that the instruments will arrive
this year, after all," he said, "and as
for the records and observations their
non-arrival here makes no difference
whatever, as I have complete duplicates, so that there will be no delay
in compiling my story, with all its upiling my story with all its

Dr. Cook did not appear to be great y perturbed the news he received rom Mr. Whitney. He hopes to see him in a very short time and to bear complete explanation of the occur-

No Slander Suit Aganist Peary.

Dr. Cook denied the report that he was to bring suit for slander against Peary. "There is no truth in the report," he said. "I have no intention of bringing suit. Naturally, I am taking measures to have everything in order in case of necessity; but I have never even thought of filing a suit and I wish to contradict such reports at once."

If they are still at Etah. Dr. Cook's instruments may not arrive in New York until the spring of 1910. There is a possibility, however, of their reaching here this year, for another the Roosevelt left.

Absence of Records and Instrument Will Not Affect Ultimate Results. "I shall walt." continued Dr. Cook, "I think that Mr. Whitney knew what

be very difficult for me to say what effect the occurrence will have. The absence of the records and instruments will, however, not affect the ultimate result a particule. But it would be very desirable to have the instruments

here; that is certain.

"Mr. Whitney certainly knew that the effects left with him were important. He was compelled to tell Mr. Pearv that he had my things with him. He is too honest to suppress such information. such information.

such information.
"I had not spoken to Mr. Whitney
of any estrangement between Mr.
Peary and myself. He had believed
that a ship would come for him from
the American side and the things
would go along in it. The leaving of
the instruments may cause delay in
sendin- my records to Copenhagen,
but will not affect the people who are
to make the final investigation.

on the final investigation.

There were a few originals among the documents left with Mr. Whitney, but it will not make any difference if they are never found again. Whitney really does not know what there is or what there is not among them. Instruments Will Be Looked After.

"The instruments are not lost. The Eskimos know where they are. They will be looked after. Mr. Whitney has sent no word except that they are at

"I am sure Peary had no means of

"T am sure Peary had no means of getting any news of me since the middle of April; but he knew that I had gone south. My instruments were packed separately in several boxes and these were put into a packing-case. They could not be injured by falls or rough handling.

"Regarding the possibility that a man could go within two or three hundred miles of the pole and think he had got there, I leave that to the scientists.

"When Mr. Whitney met me on my

"When Mr. Whitney met me on my arrival at Etah, the first thing he said was: 'Well. I have been here in a

"It is impossible to send anyone to Etah to fetch the instruments and records at this time of the year, as navigation is closed, and if it were open a ship would take four or five weeks to get there.

Nonsensical Charge of Copying Peary's

"Mr. Whitney has said all he needs to say of the subject of my expedition. The remark that has been made that I copied Peary's sledges is non-sensical. He hitherto used the exact prototype of the Bakimo sledge. I never copied anything. I have not seen him for over two years, so I could not have copied his ideas.

"I have netered into no arrangement to meet Mr. Peary at any time." services were held in all the churches of the denomination in this city and vicinity today. The observance of the anniversary will be continued during the fall through various parts of the country. It will end in New York with a meeting at Carnegie hall on December 13. It is expected that President Taft will be the principal guest at the closing meeting.

Whitney's Steamer Due St. John's on Wednesday.

St. John's, N. F. Sept. 26.—Wireless despatches received here say that the schooner Jeanie, which is bringing Harry Whitney, the New Haven bunter, back to civilization, left Indian liarbor yesterday morning for St. John's and likely would not call at Battle Harbor. It'ls expected that the Jeanie vill arrive here Wednesday.

WHITNEY DOES NOT DOUBT. Says He Has No Reason to Disbelieve

New York Sept. 26.—The two year old daughter of Guiseppi De Marco was killed today by an automobile owned by James T. Lee, a lawyer. Frank Carlo, the chauffeur of the car, who disappeared after the accident gave himself up later and was locked up on a charge of homicide. Statement of Cook. Halifax, Sept. 26.—Harry Whitney New Haven, who was with Dr. rederick A. Cook at Annootok, and to

Cabled Paragraphs

Vienna, Sept. 26.—The university of Prague has conferred the honorable degree of doctor on Prof. Theodor W. Richards of Harvard.

Antwerp, Sept. 26.—Charles E. Ma-goon, former governor of Cuba, was among the passengers on board the steamer Lapland, which left here Sat-urday for New York.

Madrid, Sept. 26.—Advices received the government from Melilla indithe government from Meilla indi-te that the warring tribes are show-g signs of discouragement, and that prospect for an early ending of e campaign is good. St. Petersbusg. Sept. 26.—Chairman Karyakin of the douma agricultural committee, called upon Premier Stolypin to urge the government to sustain the price of grain, which threatens to break heavily in consequence of the abundant harvest.

END OF THE WORLD

INDEFINITELY SIDETRACKED Holy Rollers Again Disappointed Many of the Faithful Give It Up.

West Duxbury, Mass., Sept. 26.—
The time set for the end of the world as revealed in visions to some of the more radical of the Triune Immersionists who hape gathered at Ashdod for the past few days, has passed, and tonight at the little chapel of the faithful a service of prayer and song was held to ask the counsel of God and to awalt his revelation. Dozens of the faithful have given up all hope of await his revelation. Dozens of the faithful have given up all hope of the "great glorification" at the present time and have gone to their homes, but others have arrived to take their places. Mark B. Radeliffe, leader of the sect in Yonkers, N. Y., said that a large number of the faithful may be

There were two more baptisms to-day, bringing the total number of im-mersions at the present conclave up

Rain fell heapily throughout the day, but had apparently little effect on the enthusiasm of the little band. Religious services were held in the little chapel and were continued tonight and tear that comes from travel over the Arctic ice. This is the first inti-mation of any specific evidence that the commander will produce, although he has said from time to time that he has evidence enough to discredit Dr. Cook in the hope that some revelation of the spirit might be made regarding the purification of the earth by fire, or that some counsel as to the future

that some counsel as to the future might be given.

The meeting at the chapel was thrown open to such outsiders as cared to attend and was conducted much in the same manner as prayer and testimonial meetings of other denominations. But nearby, in a room that serves as a kitchen, there was another meeting to which only the faithful were allowed admittance. The room, which is 60 feet long by 30 wide was which is 40 feet long by 30 wide, was crowded with Immersionists. All were standing with hands and faces uprais-ed and with lips moving, apparently waiting for some revelation.

COMMITTEE WILL ALLOW Arrival of the Roosevelt at Eagle PRESENTATION OF "CLANSMAN." The Roosevelt arrived unexpectedly today at Eagle Island, Commander Peary's home, to leave Peary's persoanl belongings and to receive supplementary orders. The vessel's arrival was a surprise, for Commander Peary, who proceeded her to his home, said nothing of the possibility of her touching at Eagle Island. On the other hand, when she salled from Sydney on Wednesday morning last the general Saw It Played at New London and Found Nothing Objectionable or

By decision of the amusement com-By decision of the amusement committee of the court of common council who on Saturday evening went to touching at Eagle Island. On the other hand, when she sailed from Sydney on Wednesday morning last the general understanding was that she would proceed direct to New York, with a probability of taking part in one of the Hudson-Fulton naval parades.

By decision of the amusement committee of the court of common council who on Saturday evening went to New London to see the presentation of "The Clansman," the play regarding which the colored people of the city had entered a protest against its coming here. "The Clansman," will be presented at the Broadway theater this afternoon and evening, it having which filled four or five small boats, the Roosevelt had steam up tonight ready to sail for New York. Commander Peary will go to Bar Harbor tomorrow fon a conference with Gen.
Thomas H. Hubbard, president of the Peary Arctic club. He will remain there until Tuesday night, possibly later, and it is there that he will probably issue the formal statement attacking Dr. Cook.

Roosevelt Sails for New York. Commander Peary will go to Bar Harbor to German Whiting, Councilmen Geer and Worthington, accepted the invitation of Business Manager McCarthy or Robinson and Clerk Crowell went to the Lyceum theater in that city statement. Roosevelt Sails for New London, and with Acting Mayor Robinson and Clerk Crowell went to the Lyceum theater in that city statement. to the Lyceum theater in that city Saturday epening. It was found that there was nothing objectionable about the play, that there was nothing which could do any harm, it being clean and interesting. Portland, Me., Sept. 25.—The Roosevelt left Eagle Island for New York at 10 o'clock tonight. The Roosevelt, with favorable weather, should arrive in New York Tuesday night or Wednesday.

which could do any harm, it being clean and interesting.

Alderman Whiting said: "We found the play all right and will allow it to come. There was nothing objectionable that we could see."

Councilman Geer said: "There was nothing injurious about the play, nothing which could do any harm. The negro situation is different today than it was fifty years ago, and the committee could find nothing objectionable. It is a good play."

The decision of the committee was reached in the theater at New London and they returned home on the Bar Harbor express. They could not find that the different scenes referred to at the hearing were harmful, or that the dance of the colored woman was as represented. New Haven, Conn., Sept. 26.—The Journal-Courier in the morning will publish the following message from Harry Whitney of New Haven, who while hunting in the north met Dr. Cook and received from him records and instruments relating to Dr. Cook's discovery of the north pole.

Steamship Strathcons, via Marconi wireless, Indian Harbor and Cape Ray, N. F., Sept. 26.

MANY NEW VOTERS

Steamship Strathcona, via Marconi wireless, Indian Harbor and Cape Ray, N. F., Sept. 26.

Norris G. Osborne, Edstor Journal-Courier, New Haven, Conn:
Telegram received last night. Arrived Thursday. Rushing home, Cannot give data of arrival Engine brokate. The board of selectmen, town clerk within reach of outside world. Sorry to hear of trouble between Cook and Peary. On Cook's arrival at Annootok in April, 1909, he told of having got the pole. He also showed maps, but I was asked not to tell Peary if he arrived before I left, but to tell him that Cook had beaten his record of 1966. Nothing having arrived for me, we started south on Rooseyelt. Cook left box full of contents unknown to me to bring back, but Peary would allow rothing belonging to Cook aboard the Roosevelt, so I was forced to leave everything in cache at Etah. Am well. Good shooting. Regards to all.

HARRY WHITNEY.

MANY NEW VOLESS

MANY New Voles in Forty-Five Per Cent. of Those Eligible to Be Made Appsared Before the Board and Took the Elector's Oath.

The board and Took the Elector's Oath.

The board of selectmen, town clerk and registrars of voters were at the town hall Saturday until 7 o'clock in the afternoon for the purpose of making voters, it being the only session this fall, and those who were made town h

peared before the board and took the elector's oath. Twenty old voters were restored to the list. On the to be made list were 423 names and those made represent 45 per cent of the applicants. Although there were ten women who had their applications in to be made, none appeared before the board. During the morning session Saturday there were 71 voters made, while in the afternoon between 3 and 7 there were 34 more made. There was the usual hitch for some of the to be's because of not having the necessary papers and there was one who was refused the privilege of voting because he was unable to read. The busiest time was between 3 and 4 o'clock, when the board had all they wanted to attend to. The summary shows the number to. The summary shows the number of applicants and the number made, with the percentage of applicants made, by districts, as follows:

To be Per Cent Second 28

Preston and Franklin Voters. On Saturday in Franklin there were eight "to be made" voters, of which number only one showed up to be made by the selectmen. Preston had a list of 34 young men to be made voters, but only five of the

During the last year the population of Germany increased by \$06.000 persons, to \$3,586,600, according to official statistics

Found Dying **Aboard His Yacht**

ON WHICH HE HAD BEEN LIVING TO SOAR FORTH TO DEMON FOR SOME TIME.

WILLIAM G. BECKWITH, ACTOR,

Dramatist and Former Naval Officer Yard-38 Years Old.

New York, Sept. 25.—Friends of William G. Beckwith, the actor, dra-matist and former naval officer, found him dying today on board the yacht on which he had been living for some weeks. A physican who arrived too late said that the symptoms indicated ptomaine poisoning, probably from canned food.

Mr. Beckwith, who was 38 ylears old, Mr. Beckwith, who was 38 ylears old, was trained for the navy. He was born at the New London navy yard and graduated from Annapolis. He left the navy for the stage in 1892, but again joined the service in the war with Spain and served on the Texas in the battle of Santiago.

Of late years he was engaged in magazine work and in writing vaudeville sketches.

HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY Beautiful Display of Flowers Attracted a Large Crowd to Buckingham Memorial-Those Who Won

With a larger attendance than in previous years the 1209 dahlia show of the New London county horticul-tural society was held at the Buck-ingham Memorial in this city on Satingham Memorial in this city on Saturday. Both the hall and post room were devoted to the tables of flowers and the admirers and growers found plenty to take up their attention during the afternoon and evening. The classes had been attractively arranged by W. W. Iyes, while the secretary. Frank H. Allen, and Mrs. Allen had plenty to do in the way of making arrangements and gettin ginte shape several displays which were sent here from out of town. The committee from the society in charge of the show inthe society in charge of the show in-cluded Otto Ernst, H. F. Parker, Frank H. Allen, S. A. Gilbert, Michael Shea, Gustave Neuman, R. R. Wilcox, Rev. Nellson Poe Carey, O. Lange, W. W. Ives, J. Stevens and Charles T. Beas-ley

The show revealed to local dahlia growers that the amateurs in this vicinity had not succeeded as well as usual in dahlia culture on account of severe drouth conditions, a less number being evident than usual.

The show also disclosed what has been done by the commercial growers in the way of increasing the size of

been done by the commercial growers in the way of increasing the size of blooms in all classes in recent years to meet the popular demand for great flowers. The greatest double dahlia. Souvenir de Gustave Douzon, is atill the leader of the great double dahlias for size; and the Holland peony dahlia, Geisha, shown by the Chapmans of Jesterly here for the first time this year, is the largest dahlia now in the field; but a big crimson and white single dahlia from the gardens of Mrs. Lanman put the new century dahlias into the medium class so far

dahlias into the medium class so far as proportionate size is concerned. The exhibit was mostly the output of professionals, and it may be said to the credit of Norwich gardeners that the results of their labor and skill did not suffer by comparison with the best showing of the dahlia

At the east end of the hall there was

At the east end of the hall there was arranged a handsome display of ferns, greens and decorative potted plants by the Geduldig estate. Along each side of this room and through the center were tables of flowers, mostly dahilas, although there were gladioli, roses and quite a showing of hardy herbaceous plants, these last named being by George S. Palmer of New London.

J. O. Landon had a showing of single and double dahlias and a few other flowers, while there was a large display sent by E. S. Manuel of Newport which showed about 75 different dahilas blooms of all varieties.

John J. Kennedy of Westerly, R. L. had a magnificent display of dahilas and that he had some of the best in the show is noticed from the decision of the judges. They were in all the colors of the rainbow, including the decorative, fancy, double and single, although he makes a speciality of the cactus. He showed the Cynthia of the coral type in pink, which was the first time in this country, while others included the Yankee, Rev. Arthur Bridge, Sport, Ivanhoe and Elsie Turner.

Mrs. Grosvenog Ely displayed several

Mrs. Grosvenon Ely displayed several vases of handsome dahlias, while W. W. Ives had a vase of forty specimens of all varieties, making a beautiful showing with the various shades and proved a prize winner. There was an excellent display of singles by A. Maclellan of Newport, while there were four vases of dahlia blooms by C. A. Norcross in the show.

four vases of dahlia blooms by C. A. Norcross in the show.

The display entered by Mrs. F. L. Osgood attracted widespread attention, the professionals finding there perfection in the art of growing dahlias. The gladfoll exhibit by H. B. Tracy of Wenham. Mass., was one of lasting beauty and showed a handsome variety. S. A. Gilbert also had handsome vases of this flower, while his aster display.

of this flower, while his aster display attracted much attention.

Mrs. W. C. Lanman showed nine pots of Russian lilies of the calley and Bride Bridesmaid, Killarney, pink and white roses, this show being greatly admired.

John Davy of Westerly made a show of a dozen varieties of tuberous bego-nias a flower coming rapidly into favor because of its attractive olors, the re-fined texture of its petals and its charming response to the hybridizers in double and frilled blooms. This small display created a great interest and visitors to Westerly are not likely to forget to call upon Mr. Davy to see his whole collection.

The show made by Mr. and Mrs. Otis B. Charman Ir. to the Hillower.

thend of the show made by Mr. and Mrs. Otis adde, ants gardens at Westerly, R. L. formed the major part of the exhibit and added to its educative value because of the newness and splendor of a large part of their 800 varieties from all classes which covered all the tables in the post room of Buckingham Memorial. The leaders of the new peony dahlas were Geisha, a mammoth red and yellow semi-double, and Bertha von Suttner, a seedling of H. Horsfeld, which was considered the pride of the peony class until this salmon-pink treasure overshadowed its salmon progenitor. The new leaders in the castus class were Mercury, a deep yellow flower of speckled with crimson: Marguefite Bouchon, with its needlelike petals of the deep pink tipped with white; Dorothy, a lovely silver pink bloom with tiny white tips on the reverse of the petals, and Crespy, a pale heliotrope with a sharply contrasting white center, Many Norwich people have this season visited the Hillerst gardens on Granite street. Westerly, and many more will.

Aeroplanes Are All Ready

STRATE AIR CONQUEST.

WRIGHT AND CURTISS

Celebration-Regulars to Hold Crow

New York, Sept. 26.—The aeroplanes of Wilbur Wright and Glenn H. Curtiss, which will bring a phase of the utmost moderalism into the Hudson-Fulton celebration, rest tonight in their sheds on Governors Island, practically ready to soar forth to demonstrate he conquest of the air, as Hudson and Fulton overcame the perils of water navigation.

Both aviators may attempt flights tomorrow, but as the two aeroplanes are off different types, there fill be no contest between them. Their pilots will seek rather to demonstrate that they have perfect control of their machines. In short it will be an exhibition of scientific accuracy in aeroplane soarding, gliding and turning like birds.

cumscribed with a greater variety of dangers than aeroplanists have ever been called upon to face before. Signal Flags and Bombs.

An elaborate system of signal flags and bombs has been arranged to an-nounce the start of either aviator, and whenever a signal is given it is ex-pected that all New York and million guests will rush to the Battery and to downtown roofs to see the first flights of an aeroplane in the city

29th U. S. Infantry to Maintain Lines While the aeroplanes are making ready for flight, a detachment of the Twenty-ninth infantry, which arriv-Twenty-ninth infantry, which arrived from the Philippines recently, will
be detailed to maintain the lines and
keep back the crowds. The governemnt has also provided protection for
the sheds, three soidiers having been
stationed to sentry duty around them
day and night. Every precaution will
be taken to pick the aviators up at
the earliest possible moment in the
event of a disastrous descent into the
water.

Last Election with Pasters.

Election day, October 4, this year, tions, as by a law passed at this year's session of the general assembly, a blanket, or medified Australian ballot will be used by the state for all elecpreference being indicated by a mark

The official ballot, so called used in Connecticut for many years, will also go with the election of October 4. Both these innovations wil itend to lighten the cost of elections for candidates and political parties.

However, pink pasters will be necessary at the election next month.

Hearst.

New York, Sept. 26.—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Randolph Hearst at their home on Riverside

Boston. Sept 28.—Rear Admiral Charles James Barclay, U. S. N., (re-tired), died today at his home in

Class 5—Best vase 5 flowers, show dahlias, Mrs. F. L. Osgood.

Class 5—Best vase 3 flowers, show dahlias, certificate, John J. Kennedy.
Class 7—Best vase 12 flowers, fanov dahlias, S. A. Gilhert.

Class 8—Best vase 6 flowers, fanov dahlias, Mrs. Grosvenor Elv. Class 8—Best vase 6 flowers, fancy dahilas, Mrs. Grosvenor Ely.

Class 9—Best vase 3 flowers, fancy dahilas, certificate, John J. Kennedy.

Class 10—Best vase 12 flowers, cactus dahilas, first John J. Kennedy, second Joseph Hall.

tus dahlias, first John J. Kennedy, second Joseph Hall.

Class 11—Best vase 6 flowers, cactus dahlias, acrtificate, John J. Kennedy.
Class 12—Best vase 3 flowers, cactus dahlias, certificate, John J. Kennedy.
Class 12—Best vase 12 flowers, decorative dahlias, S. A. Gilbert.
Class 14—Best vase 6 flowers, decorative dahlias, S. A. Gilbert.
Class 13—Best vase 12 flowers, paeony flowered, first Mrs. F. L. Osgood.
Second S. A. Gilbert.
Class 15a—Best vase 6 flowers, paeony flowered, Mrs. F. L. Osgood.
Class 15a—Best vase 2 flowers, paeony flowered, S. A. Gilbert.
Class 15a—Best vase 6 flowers, paeony flowered, S. A. Gilbert.
Class 15a—Best vase 6 flowers, paeony flowered, S. A. Gilbert.
Class 15a—Best vase 6 flowers, paeony flowered, S. A. Gilbert.
Class 15a—Best vase 6 flowers, single dahlias, first George S. Palmer, second, W. W. Ives.
Class 19—Best vase 6 flowers, single dahlias, Mrs. W. C. Lanman.
Class 21—Best vase, white, not less than 6 flowers, Mrs. F. L. Osgood.
Class 22—Best vase, paeony flowers, from the flowers, Mrs. F. L. Osgood.
Class 22—Best vase, paeony flowers, Mrs. F. L. Osgood.
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Class 22—Best vase, paeony flowers, Mrs. F. L. Osgood.
Class 22—Best vase, paeony flowers, Mrs. G. Lanman.
Class 23—Best vase arranged for effect (own foliage), Mrs. W. C. Lanman.
Class 24—Second arranged for effect (own foliage), Mrs. W. C. Lanman.
Class 25—Best oase of esters arrange.

Condensed Telegrams

Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt and two of her children arrived in New York from Europe. Her sister, Mrs. Oelrichs, was the only member of the family to meet her.

Danger of a Trade War with Canada, involving \$250,000,000 yearly, due to the Payne tariff law, was pointed out by the American Newspaper Pub-

Petitions in Bankruptcy Were Filed against Benjamin Van Horne Vingut, some creditors declaring he had his

James A. Patten Left for Chicago after his flyer in cotton, and Wall street guessers declared it a conserva-tive estimate that he carried with him \$1,000,000 in earnings.

the wife of Rev. Dudley Osterfeld, pas-ter of the Ozone Park Methodist church, was heard before Justice Garretson at Flushing and decision was reserved.

Miss Helen Brayton, 19. committed suicide by shooting at Woodbury, N. J., after a scare over a supposed in-

Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont at a meeting of the South Shore Hospital associa-tion announced her intention to estab-lish a chain of small hospitals, about twenty miles apart, covering all of Bannard Announced that if

give up a salary of \$50,000 a year as head of the New York Trust company, and would resign as director in a doz-en corporations. He outlined his piat-form and plan of campaign.

FOUR OFFICERS KILLED. BALLOON BURSTS AND FALLS All on Board Crushed to Death Near Moulins, France. .

Moulins, France, Sept. 26.—The French dirigible balloon Republique, belonging to the war department, while passing at a height of between five hundred and six hundred feet over the national road which leads from Paris to Antibes, expended Saturday morning and fell to the ground. The four men op board were killed. They were Captain Marchal Lieutenant Phaure and Sub Lieutenants Vinant Phaure and Sub Lieutenants Vin-cenot and Reux.

It was the intention of Captain

Marchal, who was in charge of the airship, to stop at Nevers, and an automobile cortaining mechanicians was following the balloon. It was almost beneath it when the accident occurred. The car fell straight down, carrying the fluttering remnants of the fluttering r except Lieutenant Phaure, but he lived few minutes after being re-The bodies were taken to the Chatcau d'Avrilly, the property of the Marquis de Chavannes. Lieutenant Tixler, who was in com-

struck, and it fell with the rapidity of a stone. When he regehed the wreckage the car was completely covered with the envelope and not a sound came from beneath. With the aid of the Marquis de Chavannes and peasants who hurried from the surrounding fields the envelope was removed. The speciacle was appallwire every man except Lieutenant Phaure could be seen at his post. Cap-tain Marchal was in a sitting posture, his body thrown back and his eyes tain Marchal was in a sitting posture, his body thrown back and his eyes wide open. The bodies of the sub-lieutenants lay mangled under the cylinder of the motor. Lieutenant Phaure's body was lying half outside, indicating that he had tried to jump during the descent. Apparently death in the case of the three men had been instantaneous from the weight of the heavy rigging above and the shock when they struck the earth. Captain Marchal's skull was crushed.

An examination of the airship distance of the Half Moon which was dancing up and down on the crests of the waves, ran afoul of the Clermont, smashing in twenty feet of the Clermont's port rail and damaging her own bowsprit. The Half Moon with the Clermont, smashing in twenty feet of the Clermont's port rail and damaging her own bowsprit. The Half Moon with the Clermont, smashing in twenty feet of the clermont's port rail and damaging her own bowsprit. The Half Moon was dancing up and down on the crests of the waves, ran afoul of the Clermont, smashing in twenty feet of the Clermont's port rail and damaging her own bowsprit. The Half Moon was dancing up and down on the crests of the waves, ran afoul of the Clermont's port rail and damaging her own bowsprit. The Half Moon was dancing up and down on the crests of the waves, ran afoul of the Clermont, smashing in twenty feet of the Clermont's port rail and damaging her own bowsprit. The Half Moon was dancing up and down on the waves, ran afoul of the Clermont, smashing in twenty feet of the Clermont's port rail and damaging her own bowsprit. The Half Moon was dancing up and down on the waves, ran afoul of the crests of the waves, ran afoul when they struck the earth, Captain Marchal's skull was crushed.

An examination of the airship dis-closed the cause of the accident. The axle of the right propeller had broken

statement to be issued in which he declares that never at any time in the Hallinger-Pinchot controversy has he intended to reflect on Mr. Pinchot. In this statement Mr. Taft takes more advanced grounds than ever in favor of the Roosevelt policies of conservation of natural resources.

The president indicates that what is to be done in the reclamation of arid lands must be done within the law, but announces his intention of applying to congress for such legislation as will put the Roosevelt policies on the firmest basis.

Mont. The statement Mr. Taft takes when they recalized the danger, did when they recalized the danger, did when they recalized the danger, did when they realized the danger, did when they recalized the danger, did when they realized the danger, did when they realized the danger, did when they recalized the danger. The when they recalized the danger, did when they recalized the danger. The when they recalized the danger, did when they recalized the danger. The when they recalized the danger and managed to turn that vessel about a few points, with the result that the impact was a glancing one.

The Vessels in Parade.

Fifty-seven warships representing the navies of the United States, Great Britana, Germany, France, Italy, Holland, Mexico and Argentina—450,000 tons of steel, bearing 28,000 officers and men and armed with 1,197 guns.

Copies of the Hatf Moon and Clermany.

as will put the Roosevelt policies on the firmest basis.

Mr. Pinchot. hefore starting for Washington last night, also issued a statement, in which he made public a portion of President Taff's latter written to him at the time the letter to Secretary Ballinger was dictated. The president said he hoped Mr. Pinchot would find no reason in the Ballinger letter for resigning.

"I shall not resign," declared Mr. Pinchot, and he adds that he will continue to serve the government along the same lines he has pursued in the gast, closing with the statement. gast, closing with the statement.

Thelieve in equality of opportunity and the Roosevelt policies, and I propose to stand for them as long as I have the atrength to stand for any-

A COUNCILLOR SHOT. Municipal Official Kills Accuser Caracas.

Caracas, Sept. 26.—Senor Chaume a member of the municipal counci was shot and killed vesterday on was gnot and killed yesterday on a street of Caracas by Eleutorio Garcia, until recently president of the council. Garcia was at once arrested. The reason for the murder lies in the fact that Chaumer yesterday accused Garcia of defrauding the city and having destroyed the books showing the reasons.

to Sell a Drink to Patron. Danbury, Conn., Sept. 26. Rosario Novello, the Italian saloon keeper, who was severely stabled Saturda fortable at the local hospital, and it is thought that he will recover. Joseph Vice, who has been working on the new hospital building here, is being searched for by the police in connection with the case.

MILLIUNS VIEW MARINE PAGEANT

Fifty-Seven Warships Besides Hundreds of Other Steam and Sailing Craft.

OPENING OF THE HUDSON-FULTON FETE

Saturday's Sunrise Guns Awoke the Metropolis to the First Day's Sights-The Half-Moon and the Clermont Spectacular Features-Hudson River and Manhattan Illumined as Never Before-Sunday Church Services

New York, Sept. 26.—Brilliant sun-thins, a sparkling harbor, streets a-lutter with bunting and throngs in holiday attire, made Saturday, the opening day of the Hudson-Fulton celebration, all that two years of preparation have promised. The progress up the Hudson river of the Half Moon and the Clermont, 'aithful copies of the craft made famous by Henry Hod son and Robert Fulton, was attended son and Robert Fulton, was attended by a demonstration neyer octors wit-nessed on the shores of New York and New Jersey. Between banks crowded with half the population of Manhat-tan and the cities on the Jersey side, past the pick of foreign navies, at-tended by the largest fleet that ever gathered in New York waters.

Land Ceremonies Saturday.

The land ceremonies Saturday were confined to a reception at the Waldorf-Astoria during the morning, to the flag and ranking officers of the visiting fleets and the diplomatic delegates to the celebration. Vice President Sherman, Governor Huxhes, Mayor McClellan and Joseph H. Choate, former ambassador to Great Britain, were the receiving committee.

Boom of Sunrise Guns Awoke New York.

New York, Sept. 26.—The boom of sunrise guns abourd the warships in the North river awake New York yeserday morning to the first day of the elebration which honors the deeds of Henry Hudson and Robert Fulton. The river which Hudson found and on which Fulton set his steamboat was the place toward which the eyes of 5,000,000 persons turned today for the most impressive pageant that eper floated in New York harbor.

5,000,000 Persons Saw Marine Page

Humanly speaking, the city Saturday was a shell, with probably twothirds of its population massed on its water front. From the battery to Spuylen Duyvil the sloping western edge of Manhattan island afforded a vantage ground from which 2,000,000 spectitors viewed the naval parade that moved up and down the river. Two millions more lined the Jersey shore and on the western water front ing of this pageant in the waters between the mainland and Staten island.

steam, was headed for her position in the parade column. The little vessels were nearing St.

ting her sails, which were to be car-ried, even if she was in tow, while the crowd on the Clermont was hav-

axie of the right propeller had broken and the propeller had passed through the envelope, falling in a held apout one hundred and fifty yards away.

TAFT RETAINS PINCHOT.

Chief Forester Not to Resign—Issues Statement.

Salt Lake City, Sept. 25.—As the result of several long conferences with Chief Forester Gifford, Pinchot here Saturday, President Taft caused a statement to be issued in which he declares that never at any time in the Hallinger—Pinchot controversy has he intended to reflect on Mr. Pinchot. In this statement Mr. Taft takes more advanced grounds than ever in favor that persent on the Clermont was having a gay time commenting on the cost tume of this or that persent on board. For a few minutes following the accident the excitement was intense, but it was soon seen that neither vessel was out of commission and that the famage was not sufficient to keep of them out of the parade. The accident was probably due to the fact that a stiff breeze prevailed at the time, so that when the hawser of the Dalzell was slacked, the Half Moon, when they realized the danger, did some fast work, and managed to turn that vessel about a few points, with the result that the impact was a glancing one.

iand, Mexico and Argentina—450,000 tons of steel, bearing 28,000 officers and men and armed wifh 1,197 guns. Copies of the Hatf Moon and Clermont, so faithful in every detail to the original models that Hudson and Fulton themselves would have been puzzled to tell the difference.

120 steamboats and ferryboats.

75 motor boats.

230 tugs and steam lighters.

300 tugs and steam lighters. 400 sailing craft and small launches.

THE CITY ILLUMINATED. Manhattan Glorious in Saturday Night's Blaze of Splendor.

New York, Sept. 26.—To a man sensitive to color and light the Hudson river last night was intoxicating. From the Battery to Spuyten Dayvil both sides of the river and the whole surface of the water blazed and scintillated with electric lights.

That spectacle did not include the gorgeous burst of fireworks: did not count the battery of twenty scintillators at Riverside drive and One Hundred and Fifty-third street, where ever now and then gigantic arrows of err now and then gigantic arrows of varicolored lights were shot into the heavens and then made to dence. And

heavens and then made to dence. And when these were added there was a forge of color and brilliance that was well nigh overpowering.

There were even more thousands on Riverside drive than in the afternoon. They fought to set into the subway cars downtown. They fought to set into the subway cars downtown. They fought to get only fought to get of the cars at all the stations from One Hundred and Tenih street to one Hundred and Eighty-first street. And while they fought to get out of the subways other thousands who wanted to go home fought to get into the sub-ways.

Durham Postmaster Dead.

Durham, Conn., Sept. 26.—W. R. At-

the fighting to get up to it. As dark came on all the commercial eraft in the lower end of the river turned on their fights, which showed them outlined in fire against the black curtain of the night. The Jeraav shore did it.

And the death and

PRICE TWO GENTS.

SUNDAY CELEBRATION.

Tars of Eight Nations Wander Along the Streets - Hudson-Fulton Church

New York, Sept. 26.—The sailormen of eight sations—England, Germany, France, Italy, Holland, Mexico, Argentina and the United States—wandered along the streets of New York today, mingling with visitors from north, south, east and west in the first day of rest after the brilliant opening of the Hudson-Fulton celebration yesterday.

Riverside Drive Again Uncomfortably Crowded.

Beginning at noon. Riverside drive, a vantage point affording a magnificent view of the anchored armada of battle-ships, began to fill up rapidly and at a o'clock was again uncomfortably o'clock was again uncomfortably crowded, though there was no organ-ized naval parade today. Thousands View the Warships.

But circling about the fleet of battleships today there was an almost un-broken line of deep sea excursion steamers, jammed to the rails as they were yesterday and listing heavily to one side with the pressure of the crowds. At the same time a scurrying flotilia of motor boats was bobbing about on the roughened waters of the river, carrying visitors to and from those battleships which were receiving

for the day. Services In All Churches.

Special Hudson-Fulton services were onducted in all the churches. Forms f prayer prescribed for the occasi by Bishop Greer of the Episcopal church and by Archbishop Farley of the Roman Catholic church were read in every parish in their dioceses. Many who could not get into Old Trinity crowded the churchyard to view the garlanded gray of Packett William garlanded grave of Robert Fulton Among them were officers of the visit-ing fleets. At historic St. Paul's chapel the Rev. W. M. Greer asked pertinently: "Is God a Man of War?" and answered most emphatically: "He

Visitors Will Leave \$25,000,000 in the

Half Moon Bumps Clermont.

An hour before the parade started passengers on the vessels that were near St. George witnessed an accident that for a few minutes kept everybody awestruck. The accident was the collision between the imitations of the two little vessels that made Hudson and Fulton immortal. The Half Moon at the time was on her way to Stapleton, while the Clermont, hundred thousand more. Allowing for possible exaggeration, it seems safe to estimate the entire out of town crowd at between \$60,000 and 1,000,000.

Today's Programme. The programme for tomorrow will include probable flights by Wilbur Wright and Glenn Curtlas from Governor's Island and the opening of various commemoratory and art exhibits throughout the city.

DEATH OF COL. H. W. WESSELS. Treasurer of the Sons of the Revolu-Litchfield, Conn., Sept. 26.—News was received here today of the sudden death in Atlantic City, N. J., of Col. Henry W. Wessels of this place. Colonel Wessels had been for many

years secretary of the Litchfield Mu-tual Fire Insurance company and was an aide on the staff of former Govern-or Coffin of this state; some years ago first lieutenant of Company H of the Fourth Connecticut regiment, and was an active organizer and leading offi-cer of the Sons of Veterans of Con-necticut. He was a son of Levertt W.

necticut. He was a son of Levertt W. Wessels, colonel of the Nineteenth Connecticut in the civil war and a nephew of the late Gen. H. W. Wessels of the United States army. He was 64 vears old.

He died very suddenly while reading a newspaper at the hotel where he was stooping and without any previous infimation of any aliment. He leaves a widow. He was treasurer of the Sons of the Revolution of the state; member of the Sons of the American Revolution; of the Society of Colonial Wars; of the Loyal Legion; the Society of the Wars of 1812. He was treasurer of the Litchfield branch of the Red Cross and of St. Michael's church, from which place the funeral will be held Wednesday.

NORTH POLE AMERICAN. So Claimed on New Hydrographic Office Map to Be Issued Soon.

Washington, Sept. 26.—A new map of the "top of the world." with the North pole as American territory, will be issued aton by the dydrographic office of the navy department. It is the hope of Commander Winterhalter, in charge of the office, to incorporate in the map the observations and discoveries of Commander Peary and Dr. Cook.

no greater difficulty in determining one's position in the Arctic than in any other portion of the globe. But in practice great patience must be ex-

RAIN OF METEORS.

Durham, Conn., Sept. 26,-W. R. At-